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Rag



We still can't figure out why the hell the music department has such a problem with space in their building. Regardless of the empty Rosse Hall, the music department plans to take over the new Olin Conservatory of Music when it is completed in 2031. In the meantime, Mr. John Swope will act as new chair of the department, replacing the ever-popular Paul Posnak.

Sexist econ department phased out

Yesterday Jerry Irish announced his plans to phase out the economics department here at Kenyon. According to Irish, the plan has been covertly implemented since the '82-'83 school year, and that, as part of the plan, he waited until now to make the formal announcement.

The plan was initiated in 1982 at the request of Ryn Edwards, professor of biology. She argued against the existence of an economics department here on three grounds.

According to Miss Edwards "1) There are no women economic professors and therefore, to support a discipline whose study can only be guided by men was discriminatory, 2) The business world

severely discriminates against girls and thus, a major preparing them for entry into the business world would only be raising their fragile expectations, soon to be shattered in the real world, and besides, 3) It's a macho major and I hate men!"

When questioned about the future of present economic majors, Irish commented, "That's the easiest part! Starting next year, professors Matsui and Bataller will teach Micro and Macro theory; all others econ instructors have

been granted three-year sabbaticals effective immediately. By the end of the three years, we won't have a single econ major left. Besides, who's gonna work his butt off in a challenging discipline anyway when all we'll be offering is a blow-off A.B. in Women's Studies—Oh shit! that was next year's announcement!" Irish refused to offer any further comment on the A.B.W.S. but you can be sure your *Collegian* staff will be hard at work to bring you abreast of the latest developments.

IFC meets, discusses issues; Mihm agrees

At Monday's I.F.C. meeting (which was postponed from last Thursday at Common Hour, after a previous postponement last Monday) a number of pressing issues were discussed in full. Opening the meeting, the A.D. representative asked for an explanation of the D.K.E. plan to hold their Senior/Alumni Sing one week later, after previously committing themselves to join the rest of the frats. I.F.C. President Frank Mihm agreed with the need for an explanation. The D.K.E. representative offered to subsidize the Council with cash to recover any losses, but explained that there was nothing his fraternity could do to change their plans, since they had a 75% approval rating from the freshman class to hold their sing later. Frank Mihm agreed. The Council decided to accept the cash and reprimand D.K.E. in order to convince them of the severity of their action. Also, the D.K.E.s were warned that further actions which counteract the unity of the Council would result in an obligatory Quad Clean-up. Mihm agreed with this decision.

Next, the Psi-U delegate asked about the future status of the I.F.C. Gong Show, as this year's event demonstrated a lack of cohesiveness by the reluctance of some fraternities to participate. Dean Reading offered that it was still a good idea to serve the community; and, that as long as a worthy cause (such as the Delt computer fund) could be named, the I.F.C. should continue the show. Mihm agreed. Taylor Briggs encouraged all frats to show their true spirit and commitment by beginning to organize acts for next year's show, as well as for the I.F.C. Banquet. Frank Mihm agreed. The Betas requested that such events be cleared with their social director, so that it could be worked into the calendar. Mihm agreed.

Finally the issue of membership in the Council was raised, to determine which groups should or should not be encouraged to participate in I.F.C. activities. Mihm agreed, but said that some people might be "confused." Briggs

explained that the issue centered around petitions for full voting status from the Archons, Alpha Phi Omega, the Hannah More Society, the Black Student Union, the Appalachian Clog Dancing Group, the Katherine Hephurn Fan Club, Meryem Ersoz, the Emeritus Professors, and the Supreme Beings. Dean Reading thought it would be a good idea to offer these groups voting membership, as they hold interests and activities "in simpatco" with those of fraternities and the I.F.C. Mihm agreed. Citing animosity toward the whole campus, the D-Phis protested the petitions. The Council agreed (with Mihm) to vote on membership for these groups at the next meeting.

The meeting closed with a reminder that the A.L.O.s have Quad Clean-up this weekend, and also a request for fraternity members to set-up, clean-up, buy beer, serve beer, work security, and play musical instruments at Summer Send-Off. Another request was made that the Council discuss fraternity apathy, non-participation, and non-productivity. Mihm agreed that this was an important and pressing issue, and tabled it for the next discussion. The entire community is invited to attend and participate in this discussion, as they may be a positive force on the Council.



Kenyon rugger Don DeVere ('84) files sexual harassment charges. Will he get his man?

Frat boys get screwed in housing

The *Collegian* has recently learned from an unidentified (but reliable) source that President Jordan will hold a special Presidential convocation the Tuesday after we leave.

After suspenseful build-up, he will announce his plans to distinguish Kenyon from certain Eastern ivy-league schools. Jordan was overheard to say: "There has been a move recently at the

Kenyon of the East to abolish fraternities. We don't want to imitate them. What we'll do is just move them all to Caples. There are eight fraternities and nine floors. It's perfect. Of course there are those Archons, too. . . . But they're a society, right? Well they can fight over the ninth floor if they want. And all those independents can have Leonard and Hanna and Old Kenyon. I hope they're finally satisfied."

'Shmen blow off '84-'85

By Sally Sophomore

Late last March it was announced by the Dean of Admissions, John D. Kushan, that the entire freshmen class of '87 has received tenure for the 1984-'85 academic year.

"They did such a great job this year," says Kushan, "that I couldn't think of accepting a new freshmen class. We had pretty many applicants this spring, even though enrollment is down 2%; but this year's freshmen were freshmen in every respect of the word. It would be a shame to see them lose this title after performing so well all year."

Professors even commented on the freshmen class, stating that their adaptability to the academic atmosphere was lower than normal. Kushan also noted that the school board and Deans unanimously agreed on the decision, which is quite rare. (The last time the Deans were in complete agreement on a proposal was for the expansion of the college beyond Middle Path). "All we need is President Jordan's signature and the form goes through," Kushan added.

This is not to say that the freshmen class was randomly chosen for the distinction. They were running against a few other groups who felt that they, too, deserved an extended term. The KCDC was being considered for a repeat performance, but just could not live up to the bo-ho qualities of last year's senior class. Also in line were the Kokosingers, hoping to hang on to the inevitable and immortal "Farewell . . ." But the biggest surprise was the decline of tenure to the 1983 football team, who completed their first semi-successful season in many years. Being turned down was quite a disappointment. The members of the team did not wish to express any opinion, but did promise to seek revenge during the next football season. Coach Kindbom could not be reached for a comment.

A few seniors remarked on the outcome. "You know what they say; once a 'shmen, always a 'shmen!" Yet the freshmen class was undaunted. Keeping up with the Kenyon tradition, they started off on the right foot at the Freshmen Sing. "I knew right then," said one upperclassman, "when I saw

them standing there and singing; I said to myself, 'Now that's an irreplaceable class!'" From there it was a free-for-all.

The freshmen class seemed to have no problem getting themselves noticed, frequenting Shoppes and The Pirate's Cove with about as much inhibition as an excited twelve-year-old. They even managed to pop up in Hanna and Leonard on many occasions. Pretty soon the freshmen-fifty popped onto them.

Perhaps the clinching vote for the freshmen class came from the student board as a result of the 'shmen's take-over of the Deli. Once a peaceful and bucolic gathering place, the Deli is now crawling with freshmen; prep and punk, bo-ho and conservative. They flock there constantly throughout the day and week, and you can't even buy a cup of coffee without hearing about the food at Gund or the paper that's due next week in English 1-2.

Regardless, the freshmen class defends themselves quite staunchly. They admit to not knowing the College had a library until the all-college announcement was made about the Olin grant. "We've been working for this award all year, unlike some of those pre-established upperclassmen," one girl stated. And it's true; the freshmen had to "fill new shoes," stepping into a role they never had before. (As we know, it takes less to be a college freshman than a high school freshman). And this year's class did a great job of proving it to the College community. "Now that we have ourselves established, why uproot us?" asked one pleased 'shmen. "Why not pick another group to progress as sophomores? Lord knows we can't do it."

It seems that Admissions will do just that; choose another group to fill the sophomore class. The incoming class has much more tact and responsibility than the freshmen could ever have, and Kushan assures the Deans that this class is top pick. "I chose them myself, and I never chose a loser for this College, yet. Maybe John (Anderson) did, but not me. . . ." In any event, the freshmen class is quite pleased with their award; and this, combined with their admittance to being true 'shmen, more than ever ratifies the fact that their grant for tenure is well deserved.

Notable quotes of the year:

- "I'm sick of this shit!"—Melinda Roberts
- "Yes, dear."—Brian Kearney
- "I'm sure glad I don't have his job."—Philip H. Boredom
- "Dean Adkins, Dean Reading—they're synonymous."—Kat Lewis
- "You have to understand, there's a difference between girls and D-Phiettes."—Joe Coates
- "Whenever there's trouble on the high seas, head straight for the bar—that's my motto."—Dean Rob
- "It looks like somebody threw up all over the window."—Dean Toad
- "Uh, I can't stay very long, I have a paper to write."—Jeff Bell
- "Council wastes everyone's time."—Paul McCartney
- "Have a Smurfy day."—Papa Smurf

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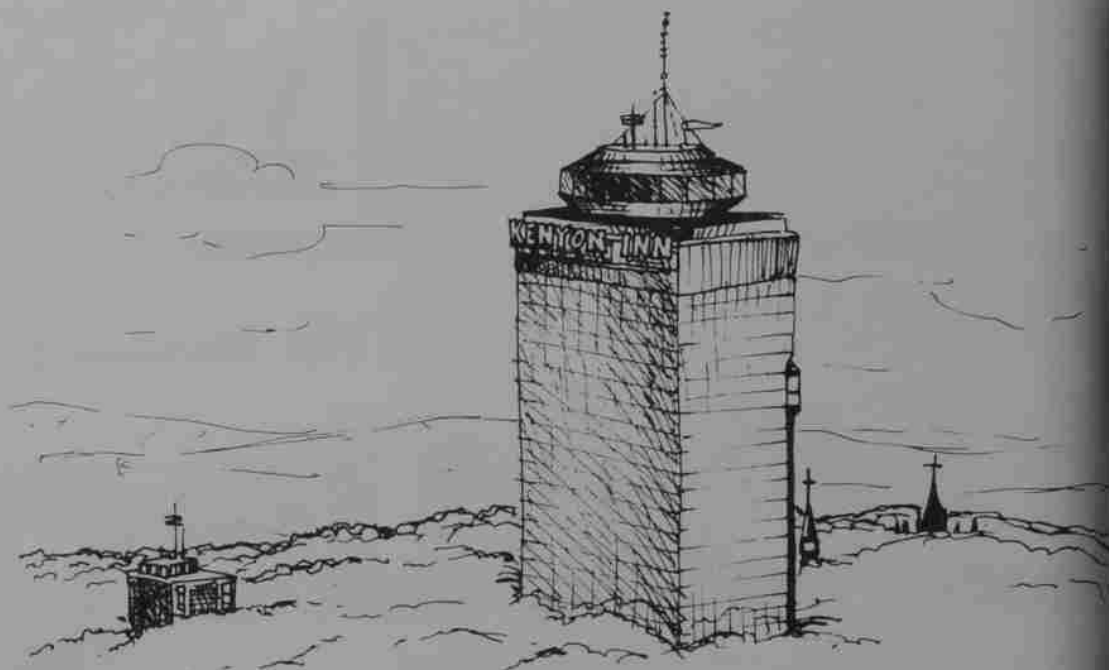
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Lisa Walkman, Laurie Highrance, Ethel Merman,
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The *Kenyon Collegian* comes out whenever the hell we feel like getting off of our butts and doing some work. Otherwise we just sit around, get drunk, write obnoxious stories, libel the Deans, and bitch about apathetic people who just bitch and don't do anything about it. So, if you don't like it, well, just . . . well, . . . you know what you can do with it.



KENYON RENOVATION AND ADDITION
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THE READERS WRITE

The *Kenyon Collegian* encourages letters to the editor. Whether we read them or not is a different story. Frankly, our policy is, "Fuck 'em if they can't take a joke."

Dear *Collegian*:

I'm about to graduate and what I want to know is this: what happens to the *Collegian* when we all go home at the end of the year? I mean, does the paper keep coming out with fewer pages, or what? I'm sorry to bother you, I just wanted to know.

An uninformed person

To the Editor:

Does anyone take sociology seriously as a department? We all know that they're just a bunch of baby-boom, soft-headed socialists. Heck, they've even got a class with "Trivial Pursuit" as a final. Need we say more?

Sincerely,
The cool cats in the PACC

To the Editor:

Just want to wish my history class a happy Albanian New Year. I know how much you all enjoy my leftists views and my bitching sessions with Win Zali. See you lata.

With love,
Comrade Kai

To the Editor:

Well, we were thinking (yes, really we were), but we haven't yet decided what to do about the last name confusion that may occur next year after our marriage. We could be Deans Reading, Dean Reading and Dean Adkins-Reading, or just remain Dean Reading and Dean Adkins. We have decided, however, to name our first born child Dean, just to add to the problem. This should be fun.

Sincerely,
Deans Reading and Adkins (for now)

To the Editor:

Just wanted to let you know that I have always had the utmost respect and admiration for your publication. Frankly, I don't know why I even bothered founding the *Journal*, it doesn't seem to have benefited me too much, has it? Oh, well, at least I gave it a shot.

Sincerely,
Doug Heuck

To the Editor:

As a scholar of the media, I feel that it is uuuuuhh, incumbent upon me to comment upon some of the things I've seen printed this year, particularly in your "OPINION" column. I've always believed in being succinct, so I'll be so now. It's bad.

John Elliott

To the Editor:

Don't edit my articles!

Sincerely,
G.Q.

Editor's note: In your ear!

To the Editor:

We would like to announce the formation of a new club, the Kenyon Reading Fellowship. All interested Hitler are encouraged to attend.

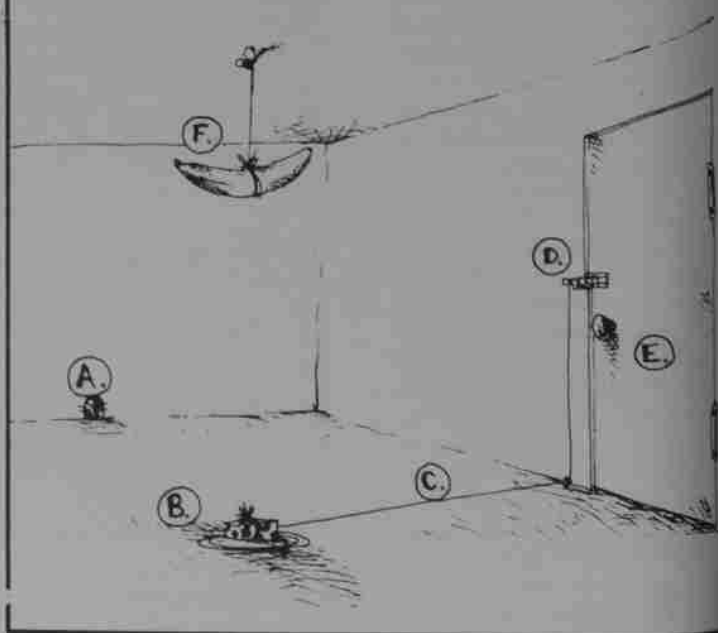
Sincerely,
Matt Roob
James Burnham

To the Editor:

No matter what I've said in the past, I really do believe that the *Collegian* is the better paper in Gambier. All those things I've muttered under my breath in the past were just jokes. Really.

Minturn Osborne

BUILD A BETA MOUSETRAP



MOUSE (A.) LEAVES HOLE AND RUNS TO THE CHEESE (B.). STRING ATTACHED TO CHEESE (C.) TRIP THE SPRING LOADED LOCK (D.), OPENING THE DOOR (E.). THIS RELEASES BETA (NOT SHOWN) INTO THE ROOM. BETA SEES BANANA (F.) SUSPENDED FROM CEILING. WHILE REACHING FOR BANANA, BETA STEPS ON MOUSE.

IDEA: JOHN GRENTHAM / EXECUTION: FRED ZINN / BLAME: COLLEGIAN EDITORS



Beginning next Monday, Hemorrhoid Awareness Week will take place. Scenes like this are normal and to be expected.

For the Administration . . .

Ways to Run Away from an Education Problem
First published in 1942 in *Progressive Education*

1. Find a scapegoat and ride him. Teachers can blame administrators, administrators can blame teachers, both can blame parents, and everyone can blame the system.
2. Profess not to have the answer. That lets you out of having any answer.
3. Say that we must not move too rapidly. That avoids the necessity of getting started.
4. For every proposal, set up an opposite and conclude that the "middle ground" (no motion whatever) represents the wisest course of action.
5. Point out that an attempt to reach a conclusion is only a futile "quest for certainty." Doubt and indecision promote growth.
6. When in a tight place, say something that the group cannot understand.
7. Look slightly embarrassed when the problem is brought up. Hint that it is in bad taste, or too elementary for mature consideration, or that any discussion of it is likely to be misinterpreted by outsiders.

Kenyon "Gossip Finals" on Monday

Come to Rosse Hall at 11:00 Monday morning for the campus gossip finals as Bob "UPI" Brooks meets head-to-head with Claire "I heard it through the grapevine" Fay in the individual championship. In the team competition, the entire S.A.C. staff, captained by Rob "A.I.T. envies me" Reading, takes on the crew from the Health and Counseling Service, headed by Helen "Boom-Boom" Campbell. Contestants will be judged in the area of falsehood, exaggeration, and damage to the personal reputation of others. Admission is \$1, or free with your Kenyon I.D. and one piece of juicy slander.

the KOKOSINGERS

Fascinatin' Jism



The latest Kokes' release, "Fascinatin' Jism," is readily available from any Koke. If you're in a rush, it's also available in the Bookstore. Great Mothers' Day gifts—get yours now.



Films



The Path Warrior

Stars: Mel Toecutter. Directed by Alex Carnage. 4 hours, with 2 intermissions to get the projector working again.

A stunning, spectacular, powerful sequel to *Angry Arnie*, *The Path Warrior* continues the adventures of anti-hero Arnie, a man with his own sense of rules and regulations. Ripping by night across the pedestrian paths of a not-too-distant future, Arnie battles marauding gangs of bicycle thugs high on Bud and intent on attacking would-be partiers for their six-packs. A film to see only under sedation. "Incredible! Wow! Just Incredible."—*Soldier of Fortune*

Passion of the Cheese

Stars: Gustav Fassbinder, Hilga Volkswagen. Directed by Klaus Limberger. Far too many minutes. Part 23 of the Klaus Limberger Film Festival.

Yet another towering Limburger masterpiece, addressing the themes of human bonding, the institution of marriage, the meaning of "family" in post-Boer War society, the purpose of life, the death of God, and Cheese. Hans and Greta are two wheels of cheese, brie and swiss, whose love is misunderstood by all around them. Their persecution by

P.J. goes for Knox County Treasurer

Kenyon College President, Phil "P.J." Jordan, announced this morning his candidacy for Knox County Treasurer. His opponent, Tom McHugh, former head baseball/football/lacrosse/track and assistant swimming and women's rugby coach, had been running unopposed until Jordan's surprising announcement. The race has launched a veritable flurry of rumors on both sides. Said one official who refused to be identified, "Jordan only wanted his \$118,000 back." When interrogated by *Collegian* reporters, Jordan had this to say: "I only want my \$118,000 back." Again, rumors prove misleading.

Cromwell Cottage to be displaced

Today it was revealed that Olin Foundation has given Kenyon College a grant of \$5.5 million to construct a new library. The administration hailed the grant as a tremendous advance for the College, and the promise of good things to come.

Preliminary plans for the library call for it to be placed on the present site of Cromwell Cottage, the residence of the President of the College. "What better place is there for it?" commented one observant student. "Who wants Cromwell actually on the campus anyway? Sure, it's a nice house, with a big yard, but wouldn't our new library look better there than say, God forbid, in front of Chalmers? What do we do with the beech tree? Renaissance Man & Women might have to go in the housing lottery next year, unless they make Off Campus Study. What about our symmetry? Who needs a huge building (well, three stories) encroaching on Middle Path and destroying our view of the campus, not to mention soaking up some precious empty space. Let's move Cromwell to someplace practical, like the North end, and use the campus space for a practical, beautiful new library in a place it belongs, instead of using up all of that valuable room for a glorious double?"

President Jordan was unavailable for comment.

their society eventually leads to their being hurled into a massive vat of fondue, symbolically uniting them even in their destruction. A truly compelling, probing work, one of the best of Limburger's 200 plus films.

Only a privileged, few, of course, will be able to grasp the true power of this work, but the rest will enjoy the fine cheese photography, German, with occasional subtitles.

Peep Show

Stars: Nouveau Riche, Jermaine Garcia. Directed by Chuckar. Running time has no meaning.

Going far beyond the ultimate trip, *Peepshow* "makes 2001 seem like *Airport 1979: The Concorde*"—Woman's Day. Done in deliberate comic-book style to allow the use of day-glow Technicolor and to justify the lack of a coherent plot or realistic characters, this is one film that would make Cheech and Chong retire to Hoboken. The one unifying element is the tale of a freshman at a wild party who desperately searches for the keg, the bathroom, an exit, his name, the floor, God, or whatever. Simultaneously. An entertaining film with many enjoyable colors and cool noises. Wow.

If you thought your finals weren't tough enough, take a look at next year's proposed exams!

Instructions: Read each question carefully. Answer all questions. Time limit - 4 hours. Begin immediately.

HISTORY. Describe the history of the papacy from its origins to the present day, concentrating especially but not exclusively, on its social, political, economic, religious, and philosophical impact on Europe, Asia, America, and Africa. Be brief, concise, and specific.

MEDICINE. You have been provided with a razor blade, a piece of gauze, and a bottle of Scotch. Remove your appendix. Do not suture until your work has been inspected. You have fifteen minutes.

PUBLIC SPEAKING. 2,500 riot-crazed aborigines are storming the classroom. Calm them. You may use any ancient language except Latin or Greek.

BIOLOGY. Create life. Estimate the differences in subsequent human culture if this form of life had developed 500 million years earlier with special attention to its probable effect on the English parliamentary system. Prove your thesis.

MUSIC. Write a piano concerto. Orchestrate and perform it with flute and drum. You will find a piano under your seat.

PSYCHOLOGY. Based on your knowledge of their works, evaluate the emotional stability, degree of adjustment, and repressed frustrations of each of the following: Alexander of Aphrodisias, Ramses II, Gregory of Nicea, Hammurabi. Support your evaluation with quotations from each man's work, making appropriate references. It is not necessary to translate.

SOCIOLOGY. Estimate the sociological problems which might accompany the end of the world. Construct an experiment to test your theory.

MANAGEMENT SCIENCE. Define Management. Define Science. How do they relate? Why? Create a generalized algorithm to optimize all managerial decisions. Assuming an 1130 CPU supporting 50 terminals, each terminal to activate your algorithm, design the communications interface and all necessary control programs.

ENGINEERING. The disassembled parts of a high-powered rifle have been placed in a box on your desk. You will also find an instruction manual, printed in Swahili. In ten minutes a hungry Bengal tiger will be admitted to the room. Take whatever action you feel appropriate. Be prepared to justify your decision.

ECONOMICS. Develop a realistic plan for refinancing the national debt. Trace the possible effects of your plan in the following areas: Cubism, the Donatist controversy, the wave theory of light. Outline a method for preventing these effects. Criticize this method from all possible points of view. Point out the deficiencies in your point of view, as demonstrated in your answer to the last question.

POLITICAL SCIENCE. There is a red telephone on the desk beside you. Start World War III. Report at length on its socio-political effects, if any.

EPISTEMOLOGY. Take a position for or against truth. Prove the validity of your position.

PHYSICS. Explain the nature of matter. Include in your answer an evaluation of the impact of the development of mathematics on science.

PHILOSOPHY. Sketch the development of human thought; estimate its significance. Compare with the development of any other kind of thought.

GENERAL KNOWLEDGE. Describe in detail. Be objective and specific.

EXTRA CREDIT. Define the Universe; give three examples.

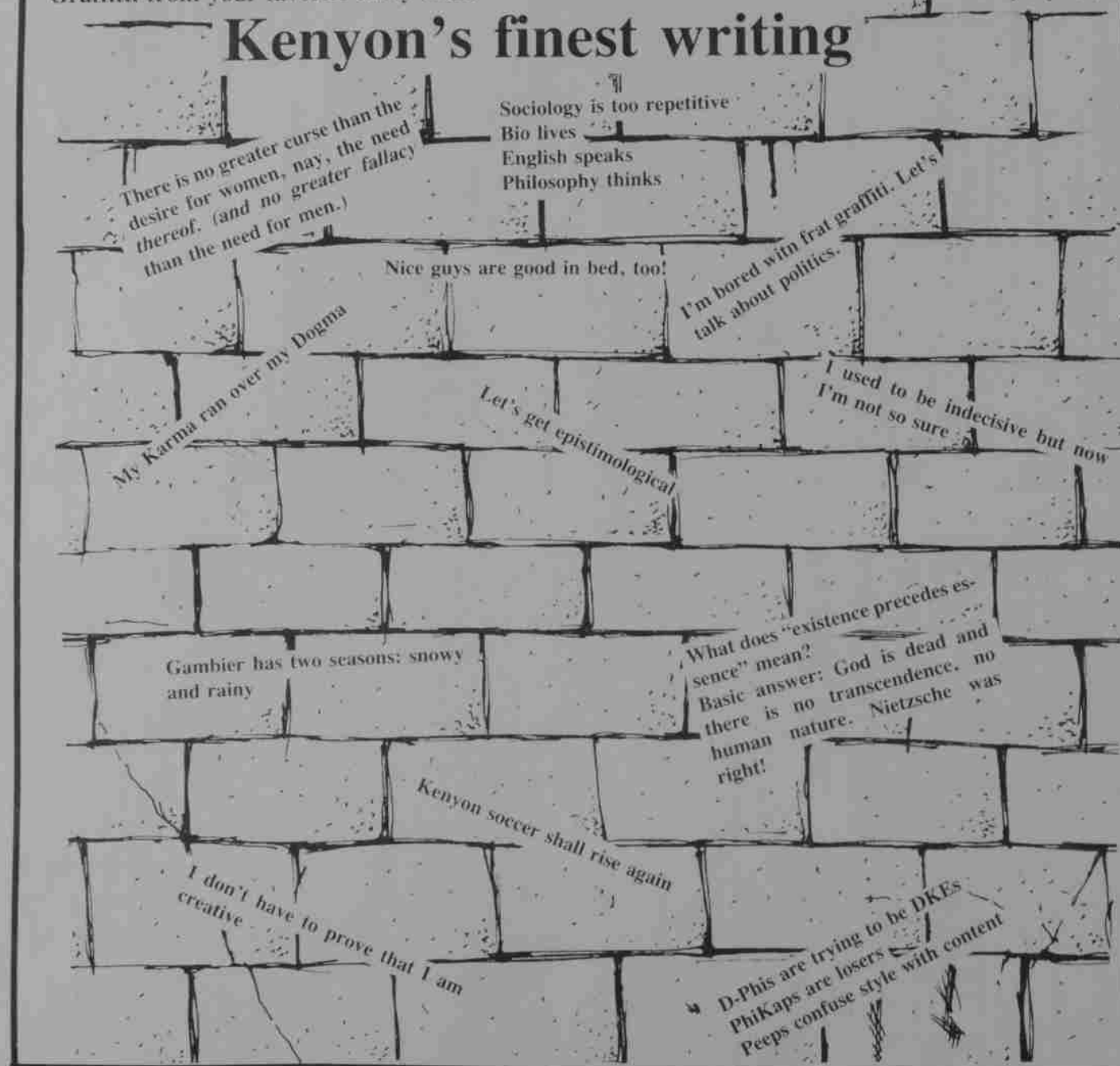
Who the Hell Cares?

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Graffiti from your favorite study areas

Kenyon's finest writing



God-squaders implicated in Paris bombing

(UPI-Paris)—At approximately 6:48 a.m. yesterday morning an explosion rocketed "La Laboratoire Parisienne de Recherche Incompetente" at the Paris Institute of Technology outside Paris, France. The famous lab is credited with isolating the virus believed to cause AIDS (Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome). Eyewitnesses report, "The devastation was awesome." "I thought it was the second coming."

Inspector Jean-Jacques Gerardin

ing, had this to say: "La telephone sonne. Mon enfant a besoin de 'attache.'" According to the official translator, "minutes after the blast, we received a call from the notorious Kenyon Christian Fellowship, K.C.F., who took full responsibility for the bombing." Ex-weathermen, and unofficial heads of the fundamental terrorist organization, Chris Dale and Phil Herzing were contacted by our man in the field. Heraldo

did moment, "AIDS is the work of God, the French scientists were in league with the devil." Herzing interjected, "You can't mess with fate!" Charges relating to the bombing are being dropped on the basis of diplomatic immunity and brotherly love, pending official U.N. action. Changes of fraudulently impersonating born-again religious types are being upheld while Herzing and Dale lie waiting in their Paris cells periodically being subjected to sexual at-



The baseball team has introduced a new line of exercises. Here, Eric Bell demonstrates the one-footed jumping jacks. Hard, but lots of fun!

Furious action marks touch football classic

By R.T.

Fun, sportsmanship and the usual collection of big mouths marked last weekend's Crockerball game, as the league commissioner once again awarded himself MVP honors for "my absolutely brilliant performance once again."

As is customary, no one kept score of this touch football extravaganza, but Crocker's team won of course. League rules prohibit him from ever losing, but the action was intense anyway.

Things got off to a rocky start in the first quarter, as a goal-line pass play went slightly awry. Rolling right on third down, quarterback "Bullet" Bob Warburton spotted Ted "Wheels" Windt running free on a flag route. Warburton's toss sailed over Windt's head and crashed through a Norton window. Time was called as all players scattered.

Luckily, Ball One was undamaged and play resumed. Crocker's team took over with good field position when Dave Lerner's ensuing punt landed on the con-

crete an automatic 15 yard penalty for the big sophomore from Chitown. Back to pass. Crocker fired a lightning bolt to Windt for a touchdown, then proceeded to talk about the pass for the next 30 minutes.

Lerner, oblivious to the brutal hitting by the defensive backs, broke open and pulled in a long TD pass. With the momentum swung over to their side, Daryl Langman entered the game to provide Lerner's bunch with speed and moves at the wide receiver spot. His knee injury only allowed him to cut to the right, but he was able to successfully predict rain when the old ailment acted up. Nevertheless, Langman picked off a Warburton duck and took it in for a score. He added insult to injury with a super "high five" and a big "in your face" spike.

Late in the contest, with the tension mounting and Crocker's team driving,

Lerner reminded everyone for the 432nd time who the league's next commissioner was. But it could not overshadow a key match-up that was developing. Windt and Warburton—two speed demons—were squaring off on each pass play and everyone knew that sooner or later, one of them would finally hang on to a pass.

Crocker, whose interests include acting and watching "The Saint" on TV every weekday, scrambled nimbly and went in for a touchdown. Lerner came back to score the hard way—outrunning the swift Warburton on a deep post pass.

After the game, the agenda for the upcoming league meeting was decided upon. Topics include an official Crockerball position on use of drugs by players and a fund drive to replace the sacred and treasured Ball One.

Russell to take on Xavier

Cager Chris Russell will face off against Xavier University this Wednesday for the final game of the season. Russell, the sole surviving member of the men's basketball team, has high hopes for finishing the season with a big win.

"Xavier is a tough contender," concedes coach Bill Brown, "but I think Russell has enough talent, depth and stamina to cover all five positions by himself."

The Lords began the 1983-84 season with a respectable 25 players, but that number dwindled as the losses mounted.

"It's not my fault," Brown claims. "I think the main factor was the weather. Or maybe the fact that the women's basketball team monopolized our court time. Or... Or... Or maybe they just didn't like the color of our uniforms. We plan to change our team colors to pink and blue next year to attract new players."

More writing tips for students

AT LAST! A concise aid to help students in writing their papers.

1. Each pronoun agrees with their antecedent.
2. Speling words corectly is inoportant.
3. Verbs has to agree with their subjects.
4. Watch out for irregular verbs which has crope into our language.
5. Don't use no double negatives.
6. A writer musn't shift your point of view.
7. When dangling, watch your particples.
8. Join clauses good, like a conjunction should.



The Kenyon women took their fifth consecutive NCAA Division III flag walking championship last Thursday at our home pool. Here, a member of the victorious Ladies' squad demonstrates the daring "tippy-toe" walk as more of her teammates prepare to follow.